

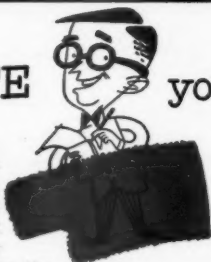
Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 31—Number 25

Week of June 17, 1956

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] VOROSHILOV, BULGANIN & KHRUSHCHEV, Soviet leaders, in a message addressed to Pres Eisenhower: "Esteemed Mr President. . . Together with all our people, we express the confidence that within a few days your health will be restored and you will be able to ret'n to your lofty duties." . . [2] JOHN FOSTER DULLES, Sec'y of State, greeting West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer at Washington: "There are some things I do more as a duty than a pleasure. To welcome you to this country is unadulterated joy." . . [3] Dr JONAS SALK, developer of Salk vaccine, addressing American Medical Ass'n: "Full immunization against polio is a not unrealistic possibility." . . [4] Dr DWIGHT MURRAY, 68-yr-old country doctor, newly-elected pres of American Medical Ass'n: "All of the advancements of science can't make a sick man well unless he tries to co-operate with his doctor." . .

[5] ARTURO SIMILE, 75-yr-old dean of Ancient Fraternity of Authorized Guides at Naples: "A quiet Vesuvius means a

quiet tourist season. The old mountain is ruining us all this yr." . .

[6] Miss MILDRED JACKSON, supervisor, American Airlines Stewardess Training School, Chicago: "The notion that stewardesses marry handsome airline pilots is a lot of bunk. Most pilots are married, and some have stewardess-age daughters. Our stewardesses ret'n to the hometown boy friend for marriage."

. . . [7] Spokesman for Muskegon, Mich, policemen, announcing overwhelming negative vote on donning Bermuda shorts for summer: "Folks would laugh us off the streets." . .

[8] ARTHUR MILLER, playwright (*Death of a Salesman*), asked about possible marriage with Marilyn Monroe: "That's my business, frankly."

16th year of publication

moving finger



The President's two serious illnesses within 9 mo's present a condition that cannot be ignored by either party. No one at this point can estimate damage to Republicans; it is substantial.

Assuming normal recovery, will the President remain "in the running" as Republican candidate for nomination? Generally assumed he will, but family and other pressures may conceivably prevail. If he withdraws? Two possibilities emerge: The President can "rig it for Nixon" either by outright endorsement, or by delaying decision to a point where opposition cannot effectively organize. The 2nd possibility is that the President may make no apparent effort to guide course of the convention. This would signal a powerful drive by the conservative faction (the old Taft element) as personified by Sen Knowland. There's a tendency to underestimate this group; they have had little chance to shine in the Eisenhower regime. But they have support of many old-line Re-

publicans. These conservatives will make a fight, even against Eisenhower's influence, *if he is not personally the party nominee.*

Now, Democrats: Regardless of pious platitudes, they are heartened; inevitably so. Democratic nomination now becomes a more tangible prize. This will tend to strengthen Stevenson. Now less inclination to "throw the nomination away" by turning to an extreme liberal (Harriman) at risk of a Southern bolt.

Lyndon Johnson, as we have said before, emerges as potential kingmaker. But do not expect any decisive move until Congress adjourns (as Majority Leader he must maintain neutral position while legislation is being guided thru Senate).

A Stevenson-Johnson understanding is a distinct possibility. Such a coalition might get Stevenson bandwagon in high gear. Stevenson-Johnson ticket? Could be. If Stevenson doesn't catch quickly—and if Harriman comes up as a strong contender—look for Johnson switch to Symington. If Symington can't break the deadlock, there remains, the improbable but not impossible turn to Harry Truman!

Maxwell Drake



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Quote

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Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Mackay, *Spokane*



AGE—1

According to latest count, more than 14 million persons 65 yrs of age or over regularly receive pensions under either public or private plans—twice the number of folks 65 or over who received pensions in 1950.—*Forbes*.

ATTITUDE—2

No condition or set of circumstances is in itself a calamity to be feared. It is our reaction to it that makes it a "waterloo" or a field of triumph.—*Sunshine Mag.*

AUTOMATION—3

(With automation) the individual will more and more recognize his own finiteness, but the awareness will stem not from the contrast between himself and the infinite greatness of God, but from the contrast between himself and the great electronic brains, the servo-mechanisms and the huge automatic factories. A factory foreman described the new conditions thus: "In the old mill you controlled the machines, now they control you."

If God is that which man regards as being greater than himself, having power and authority over his life, evoking a sense of dependence and a response of awe and faith, then the new technology can indeed become the God of a mechanical culture.—AUTE L. CARR, "Automation—Substitute for God?" *Christian Century*, 5-30-'56.

BEHAVIOR—4

Only the small minds and the "infallible" men confuse tolerance and weakness and believe they would shrink in stature if they recognized that, like everyone else, they were only men, nothing but men.—French explorer, PAUL EMILE VICTOR, "Trial by Ice," *Realites*, 5-'56, Paris.

" "

Not knowing how to spend our time, we take what satisfaction we can in spending our money.—JOHN ISE, quoted in *Exec's Digest*.

CHILD—Discipline—5

A modern parent is one who believes so strongly in the discipline of a newspaper route for his son that he drives him in a car to call for and deliver the papers.—MARCELENE COX, *Ladies' Home Jnl.*

CHRISTIANITY—6

We are constantly assured that the churches are empty because preachers insist too much upon doctrine—"dull dogma," as people call it. The fact is the precise opposite. It is the neglect of dogma that makes for dullness. The Christian faith is the most exciting drama that has ever staggered the imagination of man—and the dogma is the drama.—DOROTHY L. SAYERS, British writer.

Quote

washington



By Les & Liz
Carpenter

Plans are under way to correct one of Capitol Hill's most serious deficiencies — enough restaurant space to feed the growing number of employes and tourists.

Construction will soon begin on a one-story cafeteria to occupy all of the courtyard of the New House Office Bldg. There was a flood of protests when plans were first announced, because the area is now filled with flowering shrubs, dogwood trees and a fountain. But aesthetic engineers have figured a way to cover the roof of the new bldg with a reflecting pool, leaving a good view from windows of offices above.

Congress has authorized an extension outward of the front center section of the Capitol (long advocated by architects as essential to "balance" the bldg). Most of the new space will be taken by a joint House-Senate restaurant.

Also, workmen have just completed a stone terrace flanking 3 sides of the Capitol. Several Congressional wives, led by Mrs. Brooks Hays, wife of Arkansas Congressman, are lobbying to have the Capitol rear terrace made into an outdoor tea room. The view is one of the most spectacular in Washington — and tea on the terrace would be an inexpensive way to entertain constituents.

Quote

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CHURCH—Attendance—7

The Rev Earl Dorff, 1st Methodist Church, Oklahoma City, wants an end of all Saturday-evening weather broadcasts on radio and TV. "When the forecasters agree on Saturday night that Sunday will be warm and fair," Mr Dorff says, "my mbrs decide to go to Grandma's. If the forecasters agree that it is going to be a cold or wet Sunday, then the mbrs decide to sleep in."—*Presbyterian Life*.

CITIZENSHIP—Responsibility—8

Laws have their proper place, but the responsibility of worthy citizenship is a personal one. We each have a separate and individual share in eradicating social evils and in refusing to perpetuate practices odious to a free nation.—HERBERT BROWNELL, Jr.

DIVORCE—9

When divorces become so cheap poor people can afford them, the last social distinction will be gone.—*Banking*.

EDUCATION—10

Dr Geo Gallup, who has had the American public under his microscope for some yrs now, thinks it would be a good idea for colleges to give each of their graduates a temporary diploma when he graduates and require him to come back in 25 yrs to "give satisfactory proof that he has cont'd seriously and systematically to pursue his interest in learning and to develop mentally and spiritually" — thus demonstrating his fitness to receive a permanent diploma.

It might be an effective way to emphasize that graduation exercises mark the commencement—not the endment—of one's true education.—Dr J OLLIE EDMUNDS, pres, Stetson Univ, *Whatever Things*.

book briefs



A book of especial interest in this Election Yr is *The American Presidency* by Clinton Rossiter. It reviews clearly and concisely the powers, practices and problems of "the most important office on earth." Harcourt, Brace publishes the regular trade edition at \$2.50. New American Library will have a paperback edition out next wk at 35 cts. Touching on some of the extra-curricular activities of the Chief Executive, Mr Rossiter reminds us:

"... he greets distinguished visitors from all parts of the world, lays wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and before the statue of Lincoln, makes proclamations of thanksgiving and commemoration, bestows the Medal of Honor on flustered pilots, holds state dinners for the diplomatic corps and the Supreme Ct, lights the nation's Christmas tree, buys the 1st poppy from the Veterans of For'gn Wars, gives the 1st crisp bank-note to the Red Cross, throws out the 1st ball for the Senators (the 9 not the 96) rolls the 1st egg for the Easter bunny, and in the course of any month greets a fantastic procession of firemen, athletes, veterans, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, boosters, hog-callers, exchange students and heroic school children. The March of Dimes or the Community Fund couldn't possibly get under way without a 5-min telecast from the White House; Sunday isn't Sunday if the President and his lady skip church; a public works project isn't public until the President presses a silver key in Washington and ex-

"The Book-Lovers Club had its 1st fall get-together with the husbands of the mbrs at dinner Thursday evening. Following the dinner the group went to the home of a mbr to watch television." — *Mankato (Minn) Free Press.*

plodes a charge of dynamite in Ft Peck or Hanford or the Tennessee Valley."

" "

The Washington (D C) Public Library has, we are grieved to note by a United Press dispatch, chucked the fabulous Wizard of Oz and his pals out on the street. They are, it seems, "dated and stiff" and have been replaced by "better written" modern fantasies. Ah, well, tempus fugits! And if we may be pardoned an opinion, it sometimes figits, too.

" "

Just to complete the record, we bring to your attention the fact that Dr Norman Vincent Peale's *Power of Positive Thinking* has now disappeared from the *N Y Times* Best-Seller List, where it has held uninterrupted tenure for more than 3 yrs. However, we wouldn't be more than mildly surprised to see it bob back again before too many wks have passed.

Quote

EDUCATION—11

A Sunday supplement recently announced that 39,000,000 Americans are currently involved in some form of adult education. It failed to tell you that these fabulous figures include, as adult education, the community in which 40 mothers were turned away from an over-enrolled cake-decorating course offered in the local high school in the evenings; or that that same community did not offer a single serious reading and discussion program. Courses in golf, bridge, ceramics, furniture repair, and dancing are oversubscribed thruout the land. . . In brief, so-called adult education has little to do with the art of communication. — GORDON DUPEE, founder, Geat Books Foundation, "Can Johnny's Parents Read?" *Saturday Review*, 6-2-'56.

" "

A college pres once told a graduating class, "The mark of an educated man is to see something in a mud puddle besides mud." — IRMA HEGEL, "Make the Picture," *Good Business*, 6-'56.

EXAMPLE—12

I wondered, at 1st, why my kitchen queen was signaling me out of the room just when I was getting somewhere lecturing Junior and his buddies about temptations that would beset them, such as smoking. But once alone with her in the kitchen, I found out. "What you tell them," she suggested, "would impress them more if you'd take your pipe out of your mouth." —BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Quote

FAMILY LIFE—13

Most of my life I have been fighting for women's rights. Now I must stand up for men's rights. For I detect a danger signal in many young families: the growing tendency of wives to exploit their husbands. I am not talking about the nagging women, nor about women who hound their husbands for fur coats, cars and cruises.

I am talking about perfectly nice young wives—not lazy, not vicious,

Quote scrap book

"Sacco's name will live in the hearts of the people when your name, your laws, institutions and your false god are but a dim remembering of a cursed past in which man was wolf to the man."—BARTOLOMEO VANZETTI, Italian anarchist, in a last speech to the Mass Court, trying him and Nicolo Sacco on charges of murder and robbery. They were convicted 35 yrs ago (July 14, 1921) chiefly on their record as known agitators.

and not at all stupid — who are taking unfair advantage of the fact that today's husbands are willing to help at home. They are shifting their household responsibilities onto their husbands, using their men as outlets for their own frustrations. — SIDONIE M GRUENBERG, "Stop Exploiting Your Husband," *Catholic Digest*, 6-'56.

FOLLY—14

There are a good many follies in the world besides those on the stage.—*Elizabethtown (Ky) News*.

GARDENING—15

Now comes the season when those 4-color pictures in the seed catalogs turn into 4-hr backaches in the garden.—*Changing Times*.

GOD—and Man—16

How would you feel: if God gave us the same am't of time and att'n we devote to Him? If God offered as many excuses as we do; and if the excuses were no more justifiable than ours? If God's promises were no more certain than ours? If God withheld His blessing from us as we withhold our offerings from Him?—ROB'T G LEE, *Houston Times*.

GOSSIP—17

Gossip: Letting the chat out of the bag. — T HARRY THOMPSON, *Sales Mgt.*

HUMILITY—18

The minister was very young and quite eager to make an impression on his 1st congregation. So when it came time to preach, he jumped quickly to his feet and almost ran up the steps to the elevated pulpit. Even he, however, was aware that his sermon fell quite flat, and his descent from the pulpit was meek and slow.

Reviewing the experience with a kindly old mbr of the kirk he could extract little solace from the latter's comment: "Aye, lad, if you had gone up to the pulpit as you came down, you might have come down as you went up."—*KVP Philosopher*, Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

IDEALS—19

Ideals are discovered, not invented. They represent those standards of conduct which the ages have recognized as superior as long as civilized man has been concerned with right and wrong. . .

Ike's Appendix

In Washington last wk they were re-telling the story of Ike and his appendix. As a young army office (so the story goes) Eisenhower remarked to an associate that he believed he'd go and have his appendix out while conditions were relatively quiet.

"Been bothering you?" the other asked.

"Oh, no," said Ike, "but it might flare up sometime when things are hot and cause a lot of trouble."

Press Sec'y Jas Hagerty could not verify the story for us. But on one point the evidence is clear: Ike *did* have his appendix out in '23!—*Quote Washington Bureau*. 20

”

It is good for us that ideals are something beyond our casual effort. They give us something to reach for — something above and beyond our natural inclinations and desires. They set up a goal that can be reached only by the kind of effort that forces us to be our best. — *Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

“ ”

INITIATIVE—21

It is important that we bring people up to be compatible mbrs of society. But it is possible also, thru over-emphasis on these values, to bring up a bunch of flesh and blood robots who will capably and willingly do what you tell them but who lack the initiative and imagination to contribute any new ideas of their own.—LELAND I DOAN, pres of Dow Chemical Co, *Midland (Mich) Daily News*.

Quote



Bryan, Bryan, Bryan, Bryan

The Democrats wax eloquent at this yr's convention, the words are unlikely to outlive the issues. Contrariwise, the free silver cause is dead today, but Wm Jennings Bryan's cry of 60 yrs ago (July 8, 1896) still echoes: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns—you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." And no 1956 candidate is likely to be remembered as Bryan was by Vachel Lindsay, in these lines from his poem: "Bryan, Bryan, Bryan, Bryan: The Campaign of 1896 as Viewed at the Time by a 16-Yr-Old."

I brag and chant of Bryan, Bryan,
Bryan,
Candidate for president who
sketched a silver Zion,
The one American Poet who could
sing outdoors,
He brought in tides of wonder, of
unprecedented splendor . . .
All the funny circus silks
Of politics unfurled,
Bartlett pears of romance that were
honey at the cores,
And torchlights down the street, to
the end of the world. . .
Prairie avenger, mountain lion,
Bryan, Bryan, Bryan, Bryan,
Gigantic troubadour, speaking like
a siege gun,
Smashing Plymouth Rock with his
boulder from the West.

Quote

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—22

The tidal wave of child population which now engulfs the elementary school will reach the secondary school by 1960 and increase the enrollment by about 32%. This will give us a "normal" increase (32%) in the incidence of juvenile misconduct. . . The increase in juvenile delinquency the past few yrs has been more than 4 times the population increase and this upward trend is continuing. . . Using '48 as a base, the number of juvenile delinquency cases in '54 shows a 58% increase against a corresponding 13% increase in child population. If these ratios of increase continue to spiral upward, the 1,000,000 delinquents recently predicted by Benjamin Fine may soon become an awesome reality.—WM C KVARACEUS, "Forecasting Juvenile Delinquency," *Jnl of Education*, 4-'56.

LANGUAGE—23

A univ prof made a speech to a high school assembly on Armistice Day. In the course of the talk, he referred to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address as a powerful piece of propaganda. As an admirer of Lincoln, he used the word in its dictionary meaning—"a well organized effort to spread a particular doctrine." The speech was covered by a newspaper reporter who upon writing his story, stated that the speaker had called Lincoln a liar. The paper played this up into a sensational event, and the prof was harassed almost to the point of resigning his position.—F GEO WILSON, "Word-manship," *Monologue*, bulletin of Western Electric Toastmasters Club, Indianapolis.

LEISURE—24

Relaxation itself is a form of emotional re-education. — EARL RINEY, *Church Mgt.*

Recent ways to celebrate past

Edited by Janet Baldwin



July 8—335th anniv (1621) of b of Jean de La Fontaine, author of droll French moral stories, *Les Fables*. . . The Liberty Bell, farsightedly cast yrs before with the motto, "Proclaim liberty thruout the land," pealed 180 yrs ago (1776) for the 1st public reading of the Declaration of Independence, in Philadelphia's State House Yard. . . Another cry for freedom (from gold-standard bondage), just as stirring to listeners at the Democratic Nat'l Convention 60 yrs ago (1896), was Wm Jennings Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech; wildly enthusiastic delegates made him the presidential candidate next day.

July 9—100th b'day (1856), in Austro-Hungary, of Nikola Tesla, U S engineer who designed Niagara Falls' great power system.

July 10—New Yorkers were carried away at the 1st reading of the Independence Declaration there 180 yrs ago (1776); they melted down Geo III's statue into 42,000 bullets! . . . 85th anniv (1871) of b of Marcel Proust (d 1922) French author of that seemingly non-stop novel (7 vol's), *Remembrance of Things Past*, stream-of-life work which ranks with Joyce's *Ulysses*, Mann's *Magic Mountain*, among the greatest of 20th century novels.

July 11—Pres Jackson 120 years ago (1836) issued his famed *specie circular* (requiring gold or silver in public land sale); resulting distrust of bank-notes hastened the ruinous 1837 panic. . . The Fed'l Road Aid Act passed 40 yrs ago (1916), 1st

gov't grant-in-aid to states for road-bldg.

July 12—25 yr preview of Civil War: a Cincinnati mob 120 yrs ago (1836) destroyed type fonts of anti-slavery paper, *The Philanthropist*. . . N Y C's bloody "Orange Riot" started 85 yrs ago (1871) when Catholics fired on Orangemen (Irish protestants) parading on anniv of 1689 Battle of Boyne; in melee, 33 d, 91 were injured.

July 13—An act of Congress 95 yrs ago (1861) faced facts, acknowledging that "insurrection exists in certain states"—the same day Union troops won W Virginia from the Confederates.

July 14—Ground Observer Corps Day. . . Bastille Day (French nat'l holiday). . . Wm H (Billy the Kid) Bonney, young gunman who killed over 2 score men in his 21 yrs, was ambushed and shot 75 yrs ago (1881) by a Ft Sumner (N Mexico) sheriff. . . Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted of holdup-murder 35 yrs ago (1921) on circumstantial evidence, enraging world's liberals who saw it as martyrdom for their radical political views.

Quote



Now that Cradle-Roll Sunday School contributions have risen to a nickel in our better religious edifices, almost the only commodities still vended for a cent are a stick of gum and a unit of time on a parking meter. And we are, it seems, about to lose the latter.

Penny parking meters are on the way out. New York and Detroit some time ago parted with their piker-penny meters. (Detroit now charges 10 cts per hr for meter parking; in New York the rate is 20 cts per hr.) Houston, Texas, where things are done expansively and expensively, has discarded the penny meter. And plans for nickel-and-dime parking have been approved in Chicago.

Traffic experts say penny meters are doomed, even in smaller communities, primarily because maintenance costs are out of line with revenues. Also, of course, the law of supply and demand is a not-inconsiderable factor. Available space for meters is skinking, while traffic congestion grows increasingly acute. It may be mentioned, too, that many motorists are annoyed by meters that accept only pennies, for limited parking. Tests recently conducted in a number of communities indicate that many persons actually *prefer* meters that operate on nickels and/or dimes.

Quote

PRINCIPLE—25

Great ideas and principles do not live from generation to generation because they are right nor even because they have been carefully legislated. Ideals and principles continue from generation to generation when they are built into the hearts of the children as they grow up.—GEORGE S BENSON, quoted in *Think*, hm, Internat'l Business Machines Corp'n.

PROGRESS—26

Every door opens to something and it is better to go toward that something than to sit staring at the blank wall of time.—ZELDA POPKIN, *Open Every Door* (Dutton).

RUSSIA—Education—27

Quite apart from mass education at lower levels, last yr half a million young Russians entered universities and a quarter of a million graduated. This was only 10% less than the equivalent figures in the U S.

But while the U S graduated 37,000 in physical and 39,000 in biological sciences, the Russians graduated 80,000 and 50,000 in those fields.—DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT, "Are the Russians Really Changing?" *Town Jnl*, 6-56.

SAFETY—Safe Driving—28

Slow drivers are worse than women drivers, a survey of 460 students at an engineering college which affords automotive courses shows. The students, whose combined total exceeds 42 million mi's, rated slow drivers worst, women drivers 2nd, and those who fail to dim high light beams third.—NEAL O'HARA, *McNaught Syndicate*.

SEXES—29

Elderly men's success with younger women frequently lies merely in the fact that these men have learned to tell women only what they are *not* thinking.—SACHA GUTRAY, French writer, *Ihre Freundin*, Karlsruhe (QUOTE translation).

THOUGHT—30

A noted contributor to mathematical thought was asked how he was able to accomplish what he did. His answer was simple: "By thinking about it all the time."—Editorial, *Illinois Medical Jnl.*

TRUTH—31

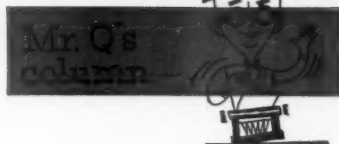
Yrs ago an Old Testament scholar was publishing a radical theory of the authorship of the book of Isaiah, and he admitted that he shrank from the hail of criticism that was sure to follow. "But," he said, "there is a worse fate than being misunderstood; it is to be to truth a timid friend." That word I would lift in warning to all who for whatever reason are tempted to lower the banner of truth in these difficult days.—HAROLD A BOSLEY, *Sermons on the Psalms* (Harper).

WOMEN—32

Any woman who works outside the home, and keeps house, is in danger of developing a double sense of guilt. She probably overworks in both jobs, to placate her conscience. — DORIS FLEISCHMAN BERNAYS, *A wife is Many Women* (Crown).

WORK—33

Labor saving is so popular with the ladies of America that you can't get to 1st base nowadays with a bottle labeled: "Shake before using."—JERVIS BABB, *Adv Age*.



Speaking of parking problems, as we were in a neighboring column, one of our European scouts rep'ts that Vienna firms are now adding to their letterheads a line indicating nearest available parking facilities.

Perhaps the fact that we are not getting any younger makes us unduly cognizant, but it seems that, in these times, more and more purveyors of goods and services are devoting more and more attention to persons of advanced age. But this is logical enough because there are, after all, more and more of 'em. Specifically, our reference is to an ap't house, currently projected in Akron, Ohio, especially for older persons. Features bathtubs with attached seats; cupboards within reach without the aid of a chair, and sundry other items, including a warning buzzer to alert neighbors in case of illness or accident.

But youngsters are not neglected. (There are quite a swarm of *them*, too!) Latest giveaway item coming to our attention: pencils with lollipop tips. Kids can have 'em in raspberry or lemon. But how about mamas who have spent all these yrs dinning into little noggins that "only food goes in your mouth, never pencils or crayons!"

Quote



A couple who own one of those ultra-modern homes, furnished appropriately, are just wondering a little whether or not their teen-age daughter really approves. Seems the young lady visited for the 1st time some people who had recently moved in down the street. On her return her mother inquired idly what their house was like inside. "Oh, it's very nice and all that," was the reply, "but it's frightfully old-fashioned. You know what I mean, why some of their furniture was positively comfortable!"—*Montrealer.* a

" " The reason Hollywood hasn't built a movie around the atom is that it hasn't been able to train an electron and neutron to put on a love scene.—*Grit.* b

" " A mother was writing to her son, congratulating him on his engagement; "My darling boy, what glorious news! Your father and I rejoice in your happiness. It has long been our greatest wish that you should marry some good woman. A good woman is heaven's most precious gift to man. She brings out all the best in him and helps him to suppress all that is evil."

Then there was a postscript in a different handwriting: "Your mother has gone for a stamp. Stay single, you young fool!"—*Automotive Dealer News.* c

Quote

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

JACK KYTLE

The oldster had laryngitis. Ambling into the crossroads store, he sought the proprietor: "Ed, the doctor says I oughtn't to talk, on account of this hoarseness. Mighty hard for me to say anything. So, if you've got a pencil and paper handy, I'll jes' write down what I am aimin' t' buy."

When writing materials were provided, the old fellow scrawled laboriously, "Can of tabaccer."

— Papa bird is reported to have complained to mamma bird: "Can you beat it? Just about the time we get a little nest egg laid away more bills accumulate."—*Pensacola Gosport.* d

" " Martha, age 7, was busy making pot holders on a frame which a small friend had given her. She was much pleased with her work, and conceived the idea of selling them. So, running to her mother she asked, "If I should make a dozen do you think I could sell them?"

"Why, of course," repl'd her mother.

She still was not satisfied, and after a few min's came back with this question, "If I do make the dozen, and sell them, will all the money go for taxes?" — *Christian Science Monitor.* e

QUIPS

The homes in a certain suburban neighborhood were all of the ranch type save for one 2-story house in which lived an elderly, childless couple. One day, the lady of this house told a young mother from near-by, "We've been seeing a good deal of your little Johnny lately. He and his friends drop in nearly every day. We wondered if such popularity could be deserved and we asked him about it. It seems the youngsters can get something at our house that none of them can enjoy at home."

"Indeed? And what is that?" in'ed the young mother, bridleing a little.

The elderly lady smiled, "Rides on a banister."—*Wall St Jnl.* f

" "

In the Sahara Desert it is quite warm. Three travelers were walking along, but suddenly one stopped dead still and looked around at all the sand.

"What's the matter?"

"I'm homesick."

"We are, too."

"But it's worse for me. Back home . . . Dad has a brewery!"—*Revue, Munich* (Quote translation). g

" "

The young lawyer had been delivering a long and tiresome dissertation on the merits of his case when, noting the apparent lack of interest on the part of the judge, he asked: "Is it the pleasure of the court that I continue?"

The judge sighed and repl'd: "Pleasure, my dear sir, has long been out of the question, but you may proceed."—*Capper's Wkly.* h

Courtship is when you want to eat somebody with a spoon; divorce is when you've had enough.—RAYMOND DUNCAN.

" "

Many a woman would be glad to split her personality, as long as the other one did the housework.—LOIS F PASLEY.

" "

Where there's smoke there's usually a tv commercial.—GEO HART.

" "

An efficient housewife is one who gives the dog the left-overs without 1st putting them in the refrigerator.—VESTA M KELLY.

" "

Why doesn't somebody put on the lingerie mkt an undergarment called a Freudian Slip?—STEVE ALLEN, *Cosmopolitan.*

" "

The world is so full of a number of things that it's hard to keep up payments on them. — McLeansboro (Ill) *Times-Leader.*

" "

Temperamental: Easy glum, easy glow.—TOWN JNL.

" "

Television sets are 3 dimensional: they give you height, width and debt.—In a Nutshell.

Quote

A young couple asked a country pastor to marry them immediately following the Sunday morning services.

When he finished his sermon, the preacher prepared for the knot-tying chore. "Will those who wish to be united in the holy bonds of wedlock please come forward at this time?"

There was a stir in the congregation—and 13 women and one man walked up to the altar.—*JOE CREASON, Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag.* i

" "

A minister and a doctor joked with each other about their respective professions. When the minister inq'd about the health of an elderly mbr of his congregation, whom he knew the doctor was attending, the physician put on a very serious mien.

"Poor Thompson," he sighed. "To tell you the truth, he needs your help more than mine."

"Is it that bad?" inq'd the minister with concern.

"Yes," repl'd the doctor, shaking his head. "I've been trying to get him to take a nap every day and he just won't do it."—*Rotar-Yarns, Florence, S C, Rotary Club.* j

" "

Popular story in the U S House cloakroom is about a poll being taken in one state during a recent primary election. "Do you favor the use of voting machines?" voters were asked. Declared one man: "Absolutely not! I think people should vote themselves!" — *Quote Washington Bureau.* k

Quote

Sir Laurence Olivier, who isn't exactly young any more, requested advice from a dr because, "a friend of mine is about 10 yrs older than I, but in much better condition. Each morning he runs in the woods for two hours, drinks a bottle and a half of whisky a day and, the main thing, his relations with his wife are just as good as they were during their honeymoon. He told me all that himself. Tell me, doctor, what can I do?"

"Tell the same things!" was the sage reply.—*Revue, Munich (Quote translation).* l

" "

A student from Free China, enrolling at a western college, met with a problem. He was advised by his dean that one of the courses he would have to take would be orientation. This puzzled the student.

"But, sir," he said, "I did not travel thousands of miles to be oriented." Struggling for a word, he added, "I want to be oxidized."—*WM H ANTHONY, Rotarian.* m

" "

A bulletin board outside a church announced Sunday services — "Do you know what hell is?" Underneath was printed in smaller letters—"Come hear our organist."—*Woodmen of the World Mag.* n

" "

"Hello, boss," said the meek little man over the telephone. "Just called to say I won't be able to come to work today. The wife broke a leg."

"What's that got to do with your coming to work?" demanded the boss.

"Well, you see, boss," he said, "It was my leg she broke."—*Wooden Barrel, hm, Assoc'd Cooperage Industries of America.* o

Light Armour

Richard Armour



Tapering Off

Electronic advances at stock exchanges and in brokerage houses have all but doomed ticker-tape parades up Broadway for visiting dignitaries.—News item.

Once, when the bigwig waved and bowed
And doffed his hat before the crowd,
The ticker tape came down like snow
Upon the entourage below.

But now, unless perhaps they shred
The daily paper when it's read,
From Broadway's many lofty towers
No more will come those famous showers.

And potentates from foreign lands,
Though cheered by shouts and clapping hands,
Will think they're in a strange locality
Or that we've lost our hospitality.

But while you think of persons who
May lose from this, consider too
The happy folk, next morning sleeping,
Who'd otherwise be out there sweeping.

—”
“My wife,” said a man, “suggested that I take up a new sport.”

“What a sweet, thoughtful girl,” said his friend enviously. “Did she suggest anything?”

“Yes. Say, by the way, what is Russian roulette?” — *Pacific Oil-Motive Mag.* **P**

No need to be too grateful to the scientists for showing us how to get to the moon. After all, they're the ones who have made it necessary for us to evacuate the earth.
—HAROLD COFFIN. **Q**

“ ”

A newly elected Congressman, straight from the Ozarks, departed for Washington to check on his forthcoming duties. While there he was plied with invitations by his hospitable colleagues.

“Well, by golly, I'm having a mighty good time here,” he wrote to his family. “I've had breakfasts and lunches and suppers given for me every day. As a matter of fact, I haven't had a knife out of my mouth since I hit this town.”—**E E KENYON, American Wkly.** **R**

“ ”

Lecturer (in village hall): “Now you all know what a molecule is.”

Chmn (interrupting): “Most of us do, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one.”—**Arkansas Baptist.** **S**

“ ”

A woman walked into her daughter's home and said hello to the parakeet, who responded with a wolf-whistle.

Pleased at this tribute, she continued to the back of the house and reported what had happened.

Her 5-yr-old grandson looked her over thoughtfully and then offered as helpful an explanation as he could muster. “That bird,” he confided, “is confused.”—**LYDEL SIMS, Memphis Commercial Appeal.** **T**

Quote

Hea
gla
Lt Col DIOSDADO GARCIA, constabulary commander of Isabela, Philippine Islands, on primitive Kalyinga tribe custom of beheading a Christian during the marrying season: "The custom is a menace to peace-loving Christians." 1-Q-t

" "

JEAN RENOIR, French scenarist and director: "A man who is having an unhappy love affair should not hang himself from the nearest tree, but rather around the neck of the nearest woman." (Quote translation). 2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

Edited by Alice Jacobs

Lately we've been concentrating on outdoor items; this wk we're doing an about face and coming into the kitchen. After all, even the most ardent nature-lovers have to spend some time in the house.

A new appliance, bit into kitchen counter top, supplies power for food mixer, blender, knife sharpener and juicer attachments. Six-speed motor can be installed in or over a drawer or any dead space in a base cabinet. Nothing shows on counter top except a flat stainless steel plate containing the control dial. All attachments hook into

this plate, and are operated by the single motor. "In-Built Food Preparation Center" with mixer, blender and sharpener, is \$79.50 from appliance dealers; juicer is \$3.95 extra.

National Presto Industries, Inc, Eau Claire, Wis, is mktng a removable, interchangeable "cooking brain" for electrical cooking appliances. Plug "brain" into any Presto cooking appliance, and food is cooked to desired temperature. Detach brain, and the entire appliance can be safely washed under water. \$6.95.

